

**WHY not keep this remedy in your home instead of waiting until some one of your family is sick nigh unto death and then sending for it in a great hurry, and perhaps in the night, while the patient must suffer until it can be obtained. BUY IT NOW.**



**COMING WITH  
CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA  
AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY**

#### FRANCE'S POET LAUREATE.

Charles Dumas, who has been honored by the Society of Men of Letters of Paris with the Sully-Prudhomme prize, which is equivalent to being made poet laureate of France, is an exceedingly young man, just out of his teens. His

political works have the fire of genius and he seems to be possessed of more than the average mental balance for a poet. He is the rising poetical star, and his recognition by so important a critical body as the society of which Marcel Prevost is president is as great a compliment as the bestowal of the laureate's wreath.—Kansas City Journal.

## CANCEROUS ULCERS ROOTED IN THE BLOOD.

After the age of 45 or 50, when the vital powers are naturally weaker, it is noticed that a hurt of any kind heals slowly and often a very insignificant scratch or bruise becomes a bad ulcer or sore. At this time of life warty growths, moles and pimples that have been on the body almost from birth begin to inflame and fester, and before very long are large eating ulcers.

Whenever a sore or ulcer is slow in healing then you may be sure something is radically wrong with your blood. Some old taint or poison that has been slumbering there for years is beginning to assert itself, and breaks out and becomes a bad ulcer and perhaps the beginning of Cancer. These old sores are rooted in the blood, and while washes, soaps, salves, etc., keep the surface clean, they are not healing. A blood medicine to purify and strengthen the polluted blood and a tonic to build up the general system is what is needed, and S. S. S. is just such a remedy. No poison is so powerful and no germ so deadly that this great vegetable blood remedy cannot reach it, and ulcers of every kind quickly yield to its wonderful curative properties. If you have an old sore or ulcer, write us all about it, and medical advice or any information you may desire will be given by our physicians without charge. **THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.**

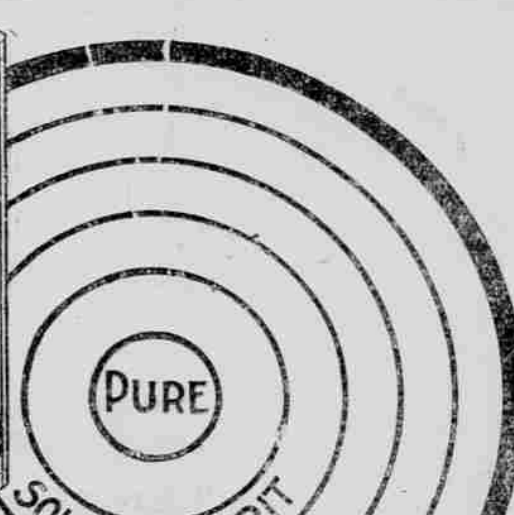
### After a Call

—when a woman has gone through an afternoon of them—one is pretty well worn out. Then's the time a woman will enjoy a cool glass of

## Rainier Beer

Every home should have a supply on hand—always. Each member of the family will attend to the disposing of it with considerable pleasure.

MELTZER BROS. CO.,  
Distributors,  
Phoenix, Arizona.



PLEASURES THE COOK

## CHIMMIE FADDEN STORIES

By Edward W. Townsend

### CHIMMIE FADDEN AND DUCHESS Involved in a Sentimental Problem

(Copyright, 1903, by Robert Howard Russell.)

Miss Fannie is Mr. Paul's wife now, as I was telling you, but me and Duchess calls her Miss Fannie, just de same as always. I kept in company when we calls her Ma'am, dat being Yankee for disses in French. Little Miss Fannie I calls Kiddle, but Duchess has a form name what she calls her—La Petite—what is French for Petie.

In dis way and cat I'm getting a strange bolt on French, and expect to get a fall and friction on de language by de time I has to go to Paris to live, what is de programme Duchess has laid out for me old age. Dat's why I hate to grow old; and I'll beat de Paris game, if I has to make a half-way trip over de Brooklyn bridge to do it.

We is living up at our place on de Sound now, and I he learned Kiddle to swim, and learned myself how to pull de plug out of a pint, and solve de fize without missing a drop, when Mr. Paul's yacht is doing stunts wit her keel out of water, and her rail under. Dat's de way he likes to sail. If ever he has to go and try to bring de cup back from St. Louis, he'll bring it back—or stop dere wit it. Since he won Miss Fannie he has won most everything else in sight, and has took to sail yachts again; using de steam yacht only for gally-gally trips when Miss Fannie has parties to entertain. What wit sailing and cruising, I'm getting so soft, and Duchess so peppy, and Whiskers so soft, dat if I does, dat a little vinegar aboard we could be mixed up for a salad dressing.

"Chimmie," says Mr. Paul to me de odder day, "we'll go out for a spin in de telly-footer today. Is de hamper packed?"

"Yes, sir," I says. "Dere is half a dozen bottles and six sandwiches in it."

"Don't take too much room wit de sandwiches," he says, winking at Whiskers. "Will you go wit us, me dear?" he asks Miss Fannie.

"No, thank you, dear," she says. "I prefer me daily bat in de bat tub. But when you've had your spin, I'd like you to take me out in de steam yacht. I've invited some young people from de hill for a trip," she says.

So dat was de way we come to take de trip I was going to tell you about. But foist let me ask you remember Willy Widdy? She's de gally-gally gally what is entered for de Whiskers' Stake. Since Miss Fannie married Mr. Paul she isn't as leary of Willy Widdy as she was when Widdy made a bluff at being in de running for Mr. Paul himself. I used to think Miss Fannie was shy of Widdy. Things is different now. Duchess says dat Miss Fannie wouldn't mind if Widdy landed Whiskers.

Dat's one of de funniest things about women and all times about 'em is funny. When Miss Fannie didn't know wedder or not she wanted to marry Mr. Paul, dere was no mistake, dat she didn't want Widdy to marry him.

"How's dat?" I says to Duchess. "What's de system of de ladies wit women?" says I. "If Miss Fannie taut she didn't want Mr. Paul why wouldn't she let Widdy have him? And if it was Whiskers she was protecting, den why is she willing to let Widdy have him now?"

"It is of de simple," Duchess says, wit dat cock-sure way women has when dey is putting you who is who's steady, and why. "When a woman has not de acquaintance of her heart in a particular case, dere is nothing dat so quick decides her mind as another woman's."

"Another woman's what?" says I. "Another woman's mind," says Duchess, wit dere for me cock here. "It was not dat Widdy really wanted Mr. Paul, but she did want Miss Fannie married again, and happy enough not to be too careful about her papa."

"Her papa—Whiskers? Was he playing fast, too?"

"Stupid! Whiskers was de whole—what you say—de whole works for Widdy. So long as Miss Fannie remain unconsoled, she would not let Widdy be consoled. So to get Miss Fannie out of de objecting humor, Widdy's play was to get her married, and, naturally, Widdy, being a wise woman, pretend for to have a sentiment for Mr. Paul. Den it was all over but de marriage. So dere Miss Fannie discover dat another woman taut sentimental of Mr. Paul—voilà!—Mr. Paul in a walk wits, as you say."

Honest, what do you think of a lime-light song like does? When it's a case of what's a man's number wit a woman, Duchess can dope out de winner without knowing age, weight, or previous performance.

Well, anyway, since Mr. Paul signed a life contract as Miss Fannie's No. 1, she has never knocked Widdy's gally-gally stunts wit Whiskers. But de going has not been smooth. Whiskers run onto a shy streak in himself. I asks Duchess to explain dat out of her fortune book, and she says it was too easy.

"Widdy men," she says, "never know what is good for 'em; but widdy women always improves when dey consent to take a second."

"Is dat all?" says I.

"Don't it enough? It is too much! You and me, Chimmie, must see dat affaire come to a settlement. Wit Whiskers married to Madam Harding dey would set up der own establishment, and den you and me would not have de interference in our management of Miss Fannie's house."

me when he seen dat I was opening boots.

"I'll have a glass of de boy, me man," he was saying, like it was a song he was to oblige wit after dinner, and was afraid he'd forget it. De more I poured for him, de sadder he got, and de sadder he got, de gally-gally gally Duchess pipes de game when I was solving him his 'steent glass, and she waltzes around behind him, and passes me de wink to get together. I sidesteps to her, and she begins to buzz me like she was telling secrets, but I was on dat she wanted de mug to heat.

"Mon Dieu!" says she, "M'sieu Van Courtlandt!" dat's Whiskers—"is in grand favor wit Madam Harding"—meaning Widdy.

"Sure," says I. "Grand stand favor," I says, not knowing her game, and playing light until I could get next.

"Of a sootinity," Duchess says, rubbing de eye dat de mug told his ear way—and he did. "Wit all of Madam Harding's millions one would not think she would be so willing to marry again."

"It's in de blood," says I, getting into line. "She's been married before, and has de habit."

"If I had so much of de millions as she, I would not turn myself at de foist gent dat asked," says Duchess, winking at me to see de mug's ears getting red.

Den Duchess whispered so low dat he couldn't hear no more, so pretty soon he tolled to us, and says, "M'm'selle, I expected to meet a Mrs. Harding here today. Is she aboard?"

Duchess pointed out Widdy, and says, "Dat is Mrs. Harding," and he was off like de barrier was sprung; and Duchess chases down to de cabin wit me. "If it is only a little jealousy dat Whiskers needed, we have provided it for him," she says.

Say, honest, you never saw an ambulance get so busy on a hurry call, as dat long-gone hunter got busy wit Widdy. I no sooner was passing de next bottle, dan he had a seat by her side; and if ever dere was gally-gally in a mug's gig lamps, den it was in his. It takes a strong jolt of dat kind to break Widdy's guard, for she's handy to take de steam of de game, herself, when dere's no thing else to do; but she was wondering what had happened, for de mug acted like he wanted to land a knock-out in de foist rally. But, before a round could be timed, Duchess goes to Widdy wit a wrap, and says, "Madam is chilly," and leans over her and tucks her in, and says, "Don't you be near dying, trying not to laugh."

She played back as hard as de foist did, after dat; and I seen Whiskers looking like he had a pain in his temper, and nothing to take for it. He tried to butt into de center, and Widdy wouldn't see him, and Whiskers got as red as de game, himself, when dere's no thing else to do; but she was wondering what had happened, for de mug acted like he wanted to land a knock-out in de foist rally. But, before a round could be timed, Duchess goes to Widdy wit a wrap, and says, "Madam is chilly," and leans over her and tucks her in, and says, "Don't you be near dying, trying not to laugh."

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dat I didn't notice till de next day dat it was a two dollar bill—me only one!—dat she took, instead of a one.

Say, it's all right to have a careful wife, but if Duchess gets much more careful, I'll have to lead a double life, or go without cigarette money. Sure!

### CURIOUS PLACES TO DWELL.

Many thousands of the people of the earth dwell beneath its surface. There are human habitations in caverns where the light of day never penetrates, and the crater of extinct volcanoes furnish shelter to scores. The people of Tupperland have no need to travel far when they want to take a salt water bath. The town is built on piles, which have been driven into submerged coral reef situated far out in the Torres straits to the south of New Guinea. Opposite this extraordinary settlement, on the mainland, is another village that is perched high in the air among the giant palm trees with which the coast is fringed. The object of both communities in choosing these curious spots for their dwellings is identical. They desire to assure themselves against being surprised by their numerous enemies, and especially they seek safety from the howling Tyke head hunters.

People afflicted with diseases not infrequently develop strange fads as regards the choice of their abiding places. Not long since, for instance, a number of consumptives agreed together to dwell within the dismal depths of the Mammoth cave in Kentucky. In pursuance of this extraordinary project, building materials were actually carried into the cave at considerable trouble and expense, and a tiny subterranean village sprang by degrees into existence. When it was completed it was inhabited by 13 families.

But as might have been foreseen, the profound silence and eternal darkness of the place exerted upon the unfortunate inhabitants a deleterious effect which far outweighed any benefit derived from the undoubtedly pure, dry air, and equable temperature. Some of the invalids died, others gave up the experiment in disgust, and the houses so strangely and laboriously built are now given over to tramps, outlaws and other similar chance sojourners.

Better luck has attended the little colony of people similarly afflicted, who, a few years back, settled within the land-locked crater bay which constitutes practically the whole interior of the volcanic island of St. Paul in the Indian ocean. Here they are entirely protected against all wind, no matter from what quarter of the compass it may chance to blow, while hot natural baths at various temperatures are always available. The very ground, too, is kept at a constantly equable heat by the latent volcanic fires within.

Naturally, food of all kinds is plentiful and varied, and includes such curious and unusual delicacies as sea elephants' fins and tails, crayfish and other succulent "Kerguelen cabbage." No wonder that those who have been cured have preferred settling on the island to returning to their homes.

### HELL AS STAGED 300 YEARS AGO.

An Intensely Medieval Comparison With Drury Lane Inferno.

Of the hundreds of London playgoers who are having the imagination stirred by the "dissolving views" of hades in Dante at Drury Lane probably a very small percentage will divine that they are assisting at the culmination of a convention born of the old Munich plays. This fact will be in some measure brought home to the reader by the rare print we now reproduce. It typifies the great hold the old stage inferno had upon Italian playgoers some 300 years ago.

A monk is about the last person one would expect to find perpetuating the glories of a theatrical performance, but we find that a theatrical scene of hell, taken from some unknown Florentine exhibition, was etched by an amateur dabbler in the arts, Don Epifania d'Albano, prior of the Holy Ghost at Florence, and published in 1592. It is a weird composition, showing a gargantuan Pluto being fed with lost souls.

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## If Headachy



No heart depressant or narcotic, but a brain cleaner and stomach restorer; it brings the liver and bowels into healthy action. *Quoted by American Physicians nearly 50 years.* 50c. and \$1. at druggists or by mail from THE TARRANT CO., 21 Jay Street, New York

and so voracious is his appetite that he holds one in either hand while engaged in swallowing a third. Overcrowded as is the composition it has imaginative elements lacking in the other print we reproduce. Ludovico Celler points out in dealing with this particular scene that the great French etcher Callot seems for once to have been overawed by the banalities of his Italian associates. The scene depicted by him represents the second interlude in a ballet called La Liberazione di Tirreno, performed at Florence in the ducal palace during the carnival of 1516. Callot not only designed the scenery and costumes for this production, but he commemorated the performance in a suite of etchings now very rare.—The London Sphere.

HE WASN'T TAKING CHANCES.

Wags—Can you cook?  
Miss Wiggs—Sure.  
Wags—Do you play the piano and sing?  
Miss Wiggs—No.  
Wags—Will you be my wife?

## KEEPING PROMISES

Phoenix Appreciates Always When Promises Are Kept.

Every time you read about Doan's Kidney Pills you are told they cure every form of kidney ill, from backache to urinary disorders. How are our promises kept? Ask any citizen who has tried the treatment. Ask the man who makes the following statement:

H. T. Diehl, miner, of 158 E. Alameda St., Tucson, Ariz., says: "My experience with Doan's Kidney Pills proved that they are everything claimed for them. In the month of February, 1902, I first felt a slight pain across the small of my back directly over the kidneys, probably caused by a cold settling in those organs. It was not serious, but it struck me if neglected it might lead to future trouble, and reading one night in a Tucson paper about Doan's Kidney Pills my daughter went to Martin's drug store for a box. I took them as directed and when I had completed the treatment the pain in my back disappeared. I was so surprised at the prompt and efficient relief given by Doan's Kidney Pills that I recommended them to a number of my acquaintances and even went so far as to mail a box to a friend of mine living in Oro Blanco who had kidney trouble."

Just such emphatic endorsement can be had right here in Phoenix. Drop into the Brisley Drug Co.'s drug store and ask what their customers report. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF PITTSBURGH AND HECLA DEVELOPMENT COMPANY.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that we, whose names are hereunto subscribed, have this day associated ourselves together for the purpose of forming a corporation under the laws of the Territory of Arizona, and for that purpose do hereby adopt, sign and acknowledge the following Articles of Incorporation.

ARTICLE I.  
The names of the incorporators of this corporation are, C. F. Ainsworth, Frank Ainsworth and J. J. Lipsch. ARTICLE II.  
The name of this corporation and by which it shall be known in all business transactions is the PITTSBURGH AND HECLA DEVELOPMENT COMPANY; and its principal place of transacting business is and shall be in the City of Phoenix, Arizona. Provided however, that said corporation may transact any business of said corporation either at said City of Phoenix, or at the City of Pittsburgh, State of Pennsylvania, and at such other place or places as its Board of Directors may from time to time determine.

ARTICLE III.  
The general nature of the business in which this corporation shall engage is as follows:—  
Owning, leasing or operating, developing, buying and selling mines and mining claims in the Territory of Arizona, and at such other place or places as it may deem advisable; buying and selling capital stock of mining corporations; owning, leasing or operating power plants propelled either by water, electricity or other motive power, for the purpose of developing and working any and all mines and claims owned, leased or operated by this company; also to own, lease or operate all kinds of reduction works, used for treating or reducing ores of any kind whatever. It shall be also authorized to borrow money and to contract to repay the same at such time and at such rate of interest as its Board of Directors may deem proper, and it shall have the right and power to hypothecate, mortgage or pledge all or any part of its property which it now owns or may hereafter acquire, to secure the payment of any money or moneys borrowed or owed by it, as its Board of Directors may deem advisable.

ARTICLE IV.  
The amount of the capital stock of this corporation and the times when and the conditions on which it shall be paid in are as follows:—  
The capital stock shall be four hundred thousand (\$400,000) dollars, divided into forty thousand (40,000) shares of the par value of ten (\$10) dollars per share, and shall be paid for, to the company, from time to time, as the same shall be subscribed for, and may be paid either in money or in property, at the option of the Board of Directors

of the Company, and no stock shall be issued until fully paid and thereafter it shall be non-assessable.

ARTICLE V.  
The time of the commencement of this corporation shall be the 2nd day of July, 1903, and the termination thereof shall be on the 2nd day of July, 1928, unless the same shall be renewed as provided by law.

ARTICLE VI.  
The affairs of this corporation shall be conducted by a Board of Directors consisting of five stockholders, who shall be elected annually by the stockholders, on the second Monday in January in each year, which election shall be held at either the principal office of the Company, in the City of Phoenix, Arizona, or at its branch office in the City of Bisbee, Arizona, or at its branch office in the city of Pittsburgh, in the State of Pennsylvania, of which meetings, notice shall be given by the Secretary of the Company, as provided by the By-Laws of this Corporation.

Said Directors shall hold their office for the term of one year from the date of their election and until their successors shall have been duly elected and qualified, unless they shall in the meantime cease to be stockholders in this corporation, and any person ceasing to be a stockholder in this corporation shall thereupon cease to be a director or officer in the same.

The officers of this corporation shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. The duties of Secretary and Treasurer may be combined in one person. Said officers shall be elected by the Board of Directors from among their number at the first meeting of said Board after the annual election, in each year.

The President shall be the chief executive officer of the corporation and shall have the general management of all its affairs, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors. All certificates of stock, contracts, bonds and deeds of conveyance shall be signed in the corporate name by the president, or in his absence by the vice-president and be countersigned by the secretary and have affixed thereto the corporate seal of the corporation.

The Board of Directors shall have power to appoint agents to aid in the management of its business and in conducting the affairs of the corporation, as they may deem advisable and may vest in such agents such powers and duties as they shall deem expedient.

ARTICLE VIII.  
The following named persons who are subscribers to the capital stock of this corporation shall constitute its Board of Directors at the first meeting of the corporation until the second Monday in January, 1904, and until their successors shall have been duly elected or appointed and qualified.  
W. C. TEMPLE, President and Director.  
GEORGE B. MOTHERAL, Vice President and Director.  
S. M. LANGDON, Secretary and Director.  
J. C. BILLY, Treasurer and Director.  
J. H. BEAL, Director.

ARTICLE IX.  
Vacancies in the Board of Directors shall be filled by the remaining members of the Board for the unexpired term for which such persons were elected. A majority of the Board of Directors in this corporation shall constitute a quorum, and at any meeting of the Board of Directors at which a quorum is present, the same shall be deemed a regular meeting and have the same authority as a full Board, whether notice of the meeting shall have been first given to the absent members of the Board or not.

ARTICLE X.  
Meetings of the Board of Directors and of the stockholders may be held either in Phoenix, Arizona, or in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, or at such other place or places as the Board of Directors may from time to time determine.

ARTICLE XI.  
The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which this corporation is at any time to be subject or to subject itself is the sum of two hundred and sixty-five thousand (\$265,000) dollars.

ARTICLE XII.  
The private property of the stockholders of this corporation shall be exempt from all liability for the corporate debts of the corporation.

ARTICLE XIII.  
The Board of Directors shall have power to establish by-laws and make all rules and regulations deemed expedient in the management of the affairs of this corporation and the officers thereof, not inconsistent with the Constitution of the United States and the Laws of the Territory of Arizona.

ARTICLE XIV.  
These Articles of Incorporation may be amended at any regular meeting of the stockholders, or at any special meeting of the stockholders called for that purpose, by the affirmative vote of the majority of the stockholders, such amendments shall be signed and acknowledged by the president and attested by the secretary of the corporation. No such amendment shall be valid unless recorded and published as required by law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and signed these Articles of Incorporation this 2d day of July, 1903